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UNDER THE CHANDELIER.

BY JEFFIE FORBUSH HANAPORD.

They stand just under the chandelier, The music scunds faint, the lights are dim fle whispers, "I love you," he has no fear, the feels so sure of her love for him. She is tall, and stately, and full of grace, And he is an dark as she is fair. Her dress a marvel of silk and lace, And diamonds gleam in her golden hair.

Deepest surprise is expressed in her face, she wonders if this is the way it will end; she doesn't see why he can't keep his place Aud continue her most devoted friend. She talls him this, in her winning way, And tries to eoften the blow she gives, But he remembers for many a day—And perhaps to the longest day, he lives,

She hands him a rose, a good by token, He does not speak, yet she sweetly sinites; 'Tis only a man's heart breaking—broken. By a thoughtless woman's witching wiles. He has gone. The lights were gover so din The room is empty, silent, and drear— In her silks and laces, tall and slin, Alone she stands under the chandelier.

A FORETASTE OF WAR.

BY JAMES FRANKLIN FITTS.

Upon my introduction to actual hos-

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the regimental staff, and also stationed here.

Captain Pratt, Lieutenant Weed, and myself held a brief council of war. I don't suppose that we three young fellows realized at the time that, acting in such a matter on our own responsibility, and without orders, we might get ourselves into a serious scrape with our superiors. We all felt the same way don't he matter. It was the first chance that had been presented to us to see any real service, and we were not the chaps to miss it. The Captain issued his orders, and when the men found out what was in the wind, they were as eager to go as we were to lead them.

His cabin was thoroughly searched while this seene was enacted, but nothing was found worth taking away; and when the military outlaws rode off, after firing the cabin, they left its occupant senseless on the ground.

Others who had been plundered or injured bodily by these raiders had friends; in the whole village Moses are outcast than before. An opinion prevailed through the village that the recluse had lost all his hoardings; and it must be said that the people were generally pleased to believe it.

The poor old man became a pitiable object to behold. He wandered aimthem.

Upon my introduction to actual hostilities, the aspect of things appeared quite serious, but it turned out rather a farce. Still there was a real prospect of bloodshed in the adventure, and the writer and some fifty or sixty other ardent young soldiers in blue, with and without shoulder straps, then satisfied themselves that they were not alraid to go were there was danger of being shot at Anyway, the story is worth telling.

It happened about April or May, 1862. Thad been in the military service of the United States since the previous September, and I had not yet heard a bullet fly. I was a subaltern in the Tenth-New York Cavalry Regiment. The Government had stopped recruiting before we had got organized, and it looked in the late fall of 1861 as though we should never be a regiment. though we should never be a regiment. Finally, in the last days of December, eight companies were mustered in and we were dispatched southward from the second battle of Bull Run, eight men were all ready to use their muskets on the slightest hostile demonstration. But never a shot was fired. We boarded the vessel and took possession. Our prisoners were whon, the training leftow, without arms, who, as it turned out, were the sons of the wealthiest families in Baltimore, and who had really started to join the Confederate army in this man. we were dispatched southward from the second battle of Bull Run, eight months later, the Government treated us very much as though we were superfluous, and of no manner of use. First, we were put in barracks at Gettysburg. That now world wide famous town had not been discovered at that time; it lay amid the hills of Southern Pennsylvania in all its original Dutch sleepiness, and nobody dreamed of such a thing as that the greatest battle of the war was to be fought on that very ground. Surely, when we buried one of our comrades of grand Cometery Hill one lovely spring Sabbaththa very first soldier ever interred on that historic spot—he would have been deemed crazy who had predicted that in little more than a year a deadly tempest of fire, lead, and iron would rage about this spot, and that, a little later on, thousands of soldiers graves would dot these heights.

No; we never dreamed of such a thing. We were at Cettysburg till the following March; the regiment was not mounted till August. We had an exceedingly good time. We had some dismounted drill; we ate large quantities of—apple-butter and hominy, the principal, products of the region; and I those of us who were young and frivolous—(as nearly all soldiers were in those days) flitted with the Dutch girls. I have always thought that if our field officers had not continually stired up the War Department on the subject of mounting us and putting us some of the wealthiest families in Baltimore, and who had really started to join the Confederate army in this manner. We took them to the city and delivered them to General Dix. I really think the young fellows should have been sent to Fort Lafayette for a while; but their parents begged hard for their release, promising that they would be answerable for their future conduct, and the kind old General discharged them. I will venture that some of them found their way to the Confederate armies.

## TO THE VETERAN.

Rumors of the enemy's approach had all day agitated the village. At noon a farmer rode into town, and reported that from the roof of his house he had seen thousands of armed men passing upon a road about a mile of. He was certain they would enter the

lous—(as nearly all soldiers were in those days) flirted with the Dutch girls. I have always thought that if our field officers had not continually stirred up the War Department on the subject of mounting us and putting us into the field, we would have been right there when General Lee invaded Pennsylvania. But in March we were ordered to get on the line of the rail-road from Baltimore to Havre-de-Grace, at the mouth of the Susquehan, na, and guard it. As dull sabers were not very efficient weapons to guard any thing with, a lot of second-hand but still serviceable muskets, were issued to us. And then the lively row, that just fell short of being a mutiny! The men protested and swore that they were cavalry, not infantry, and accused the officers of conspiracy with the War Department to force muskets upon them, and thus change their proud condition in the service. We were, in fact, up to that time about as much cavalry as a lot of wooden hobbyhorses are; but that made no difference with what the men th makt to be their the lell where treasure had been them tell where treasure had been tell them tell where treasure had been them tell where treasure had been them tell where treasure had been tell them tell where t cavalry as a lot of wooden hobby-horses are; but that made no difference

with what the men th night to be their reserved rights. At last they were convinced that this was to be merely a temporary service, and the muskets were accepted.

From the stern realities of war as I ment of irregular cavalry, which, consaw it in 1863 and 1864, my mind goes hack to those pleasant four months along that railroad, and pronounces it they had so distressed were not serry to learn afterward that some of these wirethes had been summarily shot by

wretches had been summarily shot by order of the commanding General.

When the inhabitants of the village came back to their devastated homes dier."
The region is the same that was in-The region is the same that was invaded by that fire-eating guerilla, Harry Gilmor, and his band when, in the July of 1864, while Early was invading Maryland, they rode around Battimore, stopped a railroad train at Gunpowder Bridge, captured General Franklin on it, and put everybody in terror by their capers.

But everything was peaceable enough about there—in the summer of 1862. For sixty or eighty miles this road runs around the head of Chesapeake Bay, and at each few miles of the distance a wide inlet is crossed by a railroad bridge. We were split up into detachments, and posted at those bridges, to provent them from being eaten up by the sun was shining brightly on the smoking ruins; there was not a cloud in the sky. Yet, far off, they heard all day a sound as of rolling thunder. Not until two days later did they know that they had listened to the noise of a great battle, twenty miles off, in which ten thousand men were killed and

mangled. After painful labors and more suffer-After painful labors and more suntering these people rebuilt their ravaged homes and soon peace came, with all its blessings. But many a long year passed before the effects of their terrible experience coased to be noticed Same of these individual experiences. bridge. We were split up more ments, and posted at these bridges, to provent them from being eaten up by the shad. I couldn't really see that there was anything clost to do. The inhabitants of the country were generally loyal; but they were all kind and hospitable, the Secessionists as much so as the Union folks. So we ate shad, visited the citizons, made frequent visits to Baltimore, read about the Peninsula Campaign, and wonther the McClellan didn't take Rich.

Same the McClellan didn't take Rich. Moses Dimock, then a feeble man of sixty-five. This man rarely spoke to the citizon of these individual experiences a special constant of the country were generally loyal; but they wore all kind and hospitable, the Secessionists as mich so as the Union folks. So we are shad, visited the citizons, made frequent visits to Baltimore, read about the realization of these individual experiences a passed being consistence coased to be notice. Some of these individual experiences a special control of the cont

dered why McClellan didn't take Richmond. In short, we had a glorious good time, and put on all the airs of real soldiers.

One day the profound quiet of this situation at the Back River Station, six miles from Baltimore, was broken by a flurry of real excitement. A negro came to Captain Pratt (commanding Company A) and told him that a company A) and told him that a company of Baltimore, Secreticalists were considered to have no occupation. The was immensely wealthy and had great treasure concealed about his small house. Something of this company of Baltimore, Secreticalists were considered to have no occupation. Company A) and told 'him that a company of Baltimore Secessionists were about das schooner, just off North Point, and work about his thumbs, and haded him up somewhere to join the Confederate army. We know that the negro was at the same time threatoning him with both loyal and reliable, and we saw a prospect of some real work. Major Avery had his quarters at this station, shrieked with pain, but nover wavered but was absent on this day. I was on in the assention that he had nothing. but was absent on this day. I was on in the assertion that he had nothing.

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object to behold. He wandered aim-lessly about the village, unkempt and ragged. Where he slept, what he ate, nobody knew—nor cared. His hands twitched with palsy. His eye was dull; his walk feeble and vacillating. In less than a year from the time of the raid, he entirely lost his speech. It-was generally believed that the terrors of that night when he was bound, tor-tured and threatened with death be-fore his blazing liome, had given him a.

were as eager to go as we were to lead them.

The Captain and I mounted our horses and the Lieutenant marched with the men. The muskets had been loaded and capped, and the cartridge boxes were full. Sure enough, when we came round the Point, there was a tall-masted vessel, without sails, suchored perhaps a hundred yards from the shore. We could see a number of men on the deck. The place was about where the British landed in 1814.

The negro had informed us where two boats were secreted. We dragged them out, got in, and rowed out to the Yessel.

Now the reader will readily see what might and probably would have happened had the situation been was about where had cyery reason to suppose it to be out have killed and wounded half of us before our boats could have reached the vessel; they could have reached the vessel; they could have easily well up toward our mouths, in anticipation of something of this sort, and our men were all ready to use their muskets on the slightest hostile demonstration. But never a shot was a fired. We hear and sort of the steps came to the door, he was groved with on be prolonged. Until his death, which lappened ten us off altogether.

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The affair made some noise in the Baltimore papers, and Company A had in high praise.

The strangest part of the thing was, that cavalry—armed with muskets—should capture a vessel. A queer mixture. Chicago Ledger.

HOW THE MISER'S GALTA.

"tied love you, dear souls, for your kindness. You know how I have struggled for speech, you do not know how I have silently prayed that I might in some way have the power to tell you my secret. When the news came that the raiders were on the way I buried my gold—ten thousand dollars of it—under the stone door step of the gold." Then I footbally stayed the cabin. Then I foolishly stayed behind to watch it. They tortured me, they threatened me, they left me almost dead, but I never gave up the secret. The gold is there now, and it is all yours; if it were ten times as much you would deserve it."
So the old miner's gold came to the worthy veteran, Robert Winslow.

#### Habits of Flowers.

Flowers have habits, or ways of acting, just as people have. I will tell you about some of them. There are some flowers that shut themselves at property. A few of the old, the infirm, and the bed-ridden remained, and in a few instances the more contageous of the men; but the bulk of the several hundred inhabitants made their way as best, they might to the mountains, where they remained that night. When, the next day, some of the bolder ones went back to re on noter, they found their worst fears confirmed. The village was nearly all consumed by fire. Some who had ventured to remain were found tied up to the trunks of trees. They told pitful stories of blows with the flats of sabers and threatenings with pistols to make them tell where treasure had been buried.

and so was shut in: A very elegant bed he had that night. I wonder if he slept any better than he would have done if he had been in his homely nest? The nond-lily closes its pure white leaves at night as it lies upon its watery bed; but it unfolds them again in the morning. How heautiful it looks as it is spread out upon the water in the sanlight! The little mountain the sanlight! The little mountained at night, but it is as bright as ever on its slender stem when it wakes in the morning. When it shuts itself up it is a little green ball, and looks something like a pea. But look the next meaning, and the ball is opened, and shows a golden tuft within a silver crown.

The golden flowers of the dandelion are shut up every night. They are folded up so closely in their green coverings that they look like buds that have never yet been opened. There is one curious habit which the dandelion has. When the sun is very hot it closes itself up to keep from wilting. It is in this way sheltered in its green covering from the sun. It soniatimes, when

this way sholtered in its green covering from the sun. It sometimes, when it is very hot, shuts itself up as early as it o'clock in the morning.

Some flowers hang down their heads

at night as if they were hodding in sleep; but in the morning they lift them up again to welcome the light. Some flowers have a particular time to Some flowers have a particular time to open. The evening primrose does not open till evening, and honce comes its name. The flower named four o'clockopens at that hour in the afternoon. There is a flower commonly called go to-bed at noon, that always opens in the morning and shuts up at noon.

## Carl Pretzel's Philosophy.

Der feller dot vos hafe vickedness or his lieart dond got der nerf to shool hants mit integridy.

Dont got shtuck on your conscience It vas a vitness of your outsides in, do gifs you much many troubles when you

vas sinfullness. Der tuyfel vas a shlowful people, but he gets a mortgage on your bones, mi a shpeedfulness dot vas oxcrootiatingly sudden, und yhen he vants you to dool

it nb, by Jimininy you don't got a cent -Carl Pretzel's National, Good company and good conversa tion are the very sinews of virtue.

#### SEVEN TO SWING.

The Supreme Court of Illinois Enters a Ruling Against the Anarchists.

Spies, Schwab, Lingg, Fielden, Parsons, Fischer, and Engel to Be Hanged.

Their Counsel Will Take the Case to the United States Supreme Court.

How the Condemned Men Bear Themselves -- Precautionary Measures Taken.

[Chicago special.]

Justice Magrudes, for the Supromo Court of the State Magrudes, for the Supromo Court of the State Magrudes, for the Supromo Court of the State Magrudes, for the Supromo Court of Court of Cook County, and thousay sentenced to death August Spies, Mishnel Schwab, Samuel Fielden, Albert R. Pareons, Adolph Fischer, George Engel, and Tōuis Lingg, found guilty of the murder of Foliceman Mathins J. Degan. By the same finding Oscar W. Neobe goes to the penitentiary for fifteen-years. The date of the execution is fixed for Nov. 11.

The crime charged is the throwing of Agra, 1886, at a meetine held in the ground of May 4, 1886, at a meetine held in the ground of May 4, 1886, at a meetine held in the ground of May 4, 1886, at a meetine held in the ground of May 4, 1886, at a meetine held in the ground of May 4, 1886, at a meetine held in the ground of the county of the meeting held in the ground of the first of the following the more injured. It is undisputed that the bomb was thrown, and that it was the cause of Degan's death, but there is not evidence to show that any one of the defondants had a hand in throwing it. It is conceded that no one of them securally committed the deed. The charge is that, they work accessories before the fact. The charge is that, they work accessories before the fact. The charge is that they work accessories before the fact. The charge is and assisted in the throwing of the bomb; others, that, not being present, adding abotting, or assisting, they advised, encouraged, added, and absted such throwing. Some of the counts charge that said defendants ad-

sections were to be commanded by details from the Lehr und Wehr Verein if called into action. The proof shows that it was this organization, which called the meeting of May 4, during which the bomb was thrown. This bomb was spherical in shape, filled with dynamite and lighted by a fuse, "The globe was of composite neet mainly thin and lead, with a trace of antimetal and yet Lingg on the accommendation of the same form, and corresponding so nicely that the nut which fitled the best which held the Haymarket bomb together, also fitted the Maymarket bomb together, also fitted the meeting of May 4 was the result of a previous conference at which all the defendants took jart; that the case of the meeting of "which all the defendants took jart; that the well in the meeting of "when a speaker said "We are peaceable," he used the word "rube," which was the signal for the bomb-throwing, and immediately the bomb was thrown.

the bomb-throwing, and immediately the bomb was thrown.

It is held that the police were right in their presence at the meeting. The times were toublous, strikes were everywhere. There had been trouble at McCornick's the day before, and the circulars which called the meeting were threatening in their character. Hence it was the ditty of the police to be on hand to produce the present of the proposed the present of the present of the present of the present of the form the meeting.

In view of the facts presented by the record, the finding is that the defendants were engaged in a common-fonspiracy; that that conspiracy was for the purpess of overthrowing the law; that the meeting was called to further the conspiracy and the bomb-throwing was the result of it; that Officer Degan died from wounds received from the explosion of the bomb. Held, that the defendants are guilty of murder as accessories before the fact.

Justice Mulkey thought there was error in the record, but not enough to vitiate the verdict. He did not be an opinion.

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But the point upon which the main hopes of the Anarchists rest with the Supreme Court of the United States is the alleged error concerning the right of the prisoners to hold the Haymarket moeting. The irrat annealment to the Constitution is quoted: "Congress shall make no laws atchiging the freedom of speech or of the press, or of the right of the people peaceably to assemble." The attenders for the conductance of the press. Or the right of the people peaceably to assemble. The attenders for the conductance of the supreme Court in the case cannot be determined until the full text of the State Court in the case cannot be determined until the full text of the State Court in the case of the state of the state of the supreme Court in the conductance of the supreme court of the case of the state Supreme Court for a certificate of the State Supreme Court for a certificate of the State Supreme Court for a certificate of the case from Judged Gare complete record of supreme Court of Illinois, applicance of the Court of Illinois, applicance of the Court of Illinois application of the Court of Illinois applica

order may be greated by any one of the Justices of the Federal Section 19 any one of the Justices of the Federal Section 19 and 19 any of the Justices of the Federal Section 19 and 19

#### The Queen's Necklace. The disastrous episode in the career

of Marie Antoinette, which, by associating the Queen's name with the sear ating the Queen's name with the sean dalous adventures of a diamond neck-lace, seems instinct with fiendish irony, has been so frequently and, in one or two instances, so graphically described, that only a few words of comment will be ventured upon here. If in this uneven a shadow of blame upon Marie be ventured upon here. If in this uneven a shadow of blame upon Marie
Antonette, it is referrable solely to
her known infatuation for such costly
trinkets. There existed ample proofs
to establish the fact that the necklace
had been stolen by a disreputable
woman, who sought to implicate the
Queen in the nefarious, transaction in
order to secure a very likely means of
escape frem the probable consequences
of her crime. Her method of procedure was very ingenious. Being at
the time on questionable terms of intimacy with the Cardinal de Rohan,
whose position gave him access to the
Queen, she cunningly contrived to convert him into a docile instrument for
her purpose. Now, it is notorious that
this man was ever conspiring, either her purpose. Now, it is notorious that this man was ever conspiring, either openly or secretly, against the Queen, and that he never enjoyed, nor was he ever worthy to enjoy, her confidence. By most of those who know him he was regarded as a mere scoundrel; and there is an opinion of him, expressed many years before the unfortunate event in question happened, the unfavorable character of which was surely not lessened as time advanced. It is

vorable character of which was surely not lessened as time advanced. It is thus that Maria-Theresa describes him when, in 1772; he represented France at the Austrian court:

"The Prince de Rohan displeases me more and more. Without talents, without prudence, and openly deprayed in manners, he sustains very badly the character of ambassador and ecclesiastic." A man presenting such qualities would surely feel very conqualities would surely feel very conquality disposed to accept a part in the conspiracy suggested to him; not, it may be conceded, lending himself to the chief but concealed object contemplated by his temptress the purtemplated by his temptress—the purloining of the necklace—but as a promsing means of easting an ignominous
stain upon Marie Antoinette. To this
end he forged the Queen's name to a
document seemingly anthorizing him
to purchase the necklace, and thus succeeded in mystifying the jewelers to
whom the diamonds belonged. When
very conclusive evidence of guilt was
brought home to the culprits the thief
was, to a certain extent, punished,
while the forger—the far greater
criminal, the man who sought to befoul the fair ruputation of the Queen
—was acquitted. This acquittal was
brough about through the influence of
a certain dominant court cabal and emplated by his temptress—the pura certain dominant court cabal and prolonged for some time because seeming to justify the triumph of malice.-Gintleman's Magazine.

X Dog as a Reminder. Two friends meet in the street. "The last time I saw you I remember that you complained of your well."

"Yes."
"You were afraid that somebody's dog might have fallen into it."
"Yes."

"And told me that you were going to

move away."
"Yes, I.did."
"But I see you have not gone."
"That's so."

"Did you have the well cleaned "No."
"Discovered, I suppose, that it was

all imagination?"

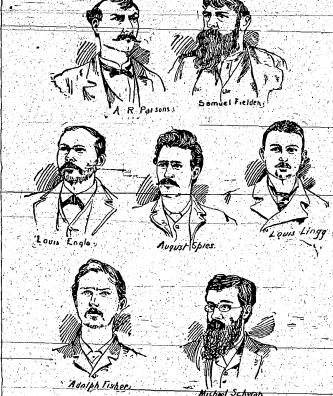
"No, for the water still has the same taste, but to tell you the truth, we rather like it." "Like it!"

"Yes, you see, we went to a watering place and drank the mineral waters, and upon coming home found our well water to be such an improveour well water to be such an improve-ment that we decided not to have the well cleaned out. In fact, when all the symptoms of the dog disappear, 12m going to catch another dog and throw him in merely to comind us that we ought to be thankful that our well is so much better than many of the celebrated springs."—Arkansaw Traveler.

A MAN who would scarce be induced to expose his unclothed body, even to a village of prairie-dogs, will compla-cently display a mind as naked as the day it was born, without so much as a fig-leaf of acquirement on it, in every gallery of Europe.—Lowell.

Ir is shown by official returns that the production of anthracite coal in Pennsylvania the last fiscal year was nearly thirty-six millions of tens.

TEMPERANCE is a tree which has contentment for its roots and peace for its



vised, encouraged, aided, and abetted one Rudelph-Selimanbelt in the perpetration of the crime; others, that they advised, encouraged, aided and abetted an unknown person in the perpetration thereof.

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at a bit, a casessory is no who stands by and a better a subject of the perpetration of the origin or assisting, hath advised, encouraged, aided or abetted the perpetration of the origin. He who thus aides, aluets, assists, advises or encourages shall be considered as principal and punished accordingly.

"Every such accessory, when a crime is committed within or without this state by his aid or procurement in this state, may be indicted and convicted at the same time as the principal, or before or after his conviction, and whother the principal is convicted or amenable to justice or not, and jumished as principal.

pal, or before or after his conviction, and whether the principal is convicted or amenable to justice or not, and jumished as principal." In consideration of this statute the court asks the questions:

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"It does not not a proper that the common purpose or design to advise, encourage, aid, or abet the number of the police?

"Did they combine together and with others with a view to carrying that jumpose or design into effect of encouraging, and in purpose or design into effect of encouraging, aiding, or abet the common purpose or design as did actually have the effect of encouraging, aiding, or abet the common purpose or design as did actually have the effect of encouraging, aiding, or abet the common purpose or design as did actually have the effect of encouraging, aiding, or abet the propositions of law as laid, down by the court and sustained by previous decisions of this and other States. The premises are held that if the defendants advised, encouraged, aided, or abetted the killing of Desgan they are as guilty as though they fook his life with their own hards. If assection the stood by at aided on the propositions of the same of them should so are as guilty as though they threw it themselves.

Joined to this is the charge that the defendants formed a common purpose and were unifed in a common design to aid and encourage the murder of the policemen among whem the bond was thrown. If they combined to accomplish such murder by concerted action the ordinary law of conspiracy is applicable, and the acts and designate from existing the pastitude of the pulpose of the common the sign are in furtherance of the common design to chook, and the acts and designate the ordinary law of conspiracy is applicable, and the acts and designate the ordinary as of enemity as of the common design to remove the substitution of the members of the combination to show a common design to remove the recourage the murder charged against the place of establishing the position

inally be charged as flaving goine the act miniself, and may be indicted and punished accordlingly.

Following the propositions of law above last
down, the court helds that the evidence under
them amply sustains the charge to an advantage of the constitution in Haymarket Square on the evening
of May 4 was the directressilt of that conspircay. First, there was at that time existing in
Chicago an organization of Socialists or Anarchists whose purpose was the evertflowed of
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favor of an interview. The old rule still held good. That is to say, an accredited reporter would be admitted to the doors of their cells upon their request. It must probably be admitted that the reporters, generally stanking, had not won the confidence of the anarchista to a very light degree, and in this hour of their greet grief the condemned had not been long foresten prayers, and found more consolation therein han from reporters it visits. At any rate, they one and all returned the same answer to those applications, to with. There is no answer. The hours passed wearily, if not sadiv, with the condemned men. The visitor to the case could easily watch their movements as they passed to and fro in their cells. Ling appeared less stuibern than usual. He took down from the sale if in his cold the several little pieces of handiwork which he has made since his conhoment, and scenned to contomplate them loss stubborn than usuni. He took down from the shelf in his coil the several little pieces of handiwork which he has imade since his conhanders, ret sadly. He arranged them before him, and seemed to contomplate them fondly, yet sadly. He arranged them before him, and then, appeared to assume an attitude of prayer. A careful observation of the mannor in which he phaced his lands and his occusional movement of them told plainly that the fromhander of doman bouldnaker that the rombards of doman bouldnaker that the rombards of doman bouldnaker that the rombards of an early German Chil-tien home and endedy-origing to recall them for his own consolution in this bour of trial. The reporter called Chilertynkey Pearce to the seeds, and he, comprehending its import, turned away without a remark. Eigel sutwith his two buried fields hands and did not move during the two hours that he was more or loss constantly observed. Fischer passed to and fro in his cell with the sail. The properties of the passed to and fro in his cell with the sail field of the sail o

## Entered at the Post Officent Grayling Mich., as second-class matter.

POLITICAL AND MISCELLANEOUS.

According to the Michigan Grop Re port for September, the potato crop in the State is about one third of an avcrage crop. It is even smaller in the southern counties than in the north-

The Nashville (Tenn.) American (democrat), asks; "What kind of a The sudden transformation of the crowd is that Grand Army anyhow?" in the wah. Want to lick 'em agin?-Detroit Tribune.

The reports of the weather service, published since February last, show that there has been an average monthly deficiency in rain-fall, from March 1st to July 31st, of one inch, or over live inches for the entire period. Port Huron Tribune.

After the 28th of this month an of ficer can enter any saloon found open after hours, or on legal holidays, and arrest the proprietor or bortender without waiting to make complaint or obtain warrants. Blinds, screens and curtains are to be removed.

The first conviction in the celebrat ed Haddock murder case was returnnum penalty .- Bay City Tribune.

We suggest to the zealous Cleveland men in Congress that they introduce a bill making it a penal offense for an old soldier to be anything but a democrat. Then the Grand Army boys worth angles them, by voting the republican ticket. -Blade.

The new marriage hw, goes into effect next Monday, when parties desiring to get married will be obliged to go to the county clerk and obtain a certificate or license. A great deal of responsibility now devolving on the ministers and justices will be removed as

Rev. Sam Small, in one of his disied its principles fully. I worked for it. I spent money for it. I drunk me, and it took me within a half-mile

The democrats in Virginia are getlowed negroes to vote at their primanow they publicly announce to "the cast his bullot at their caucuses this the nominee at the polls.—Det. Trib.

The decision which has been reached by the famous "Red Top cancus," be the Morrison bill with the tobacco tax cut off. People may safely wager pass the Fiftieth Congress .- Blade.

Another United States representative abroad has fallen into disgrace. ited to Missouri. The Brazillian anis an accomplished gentleman when --- Detroit Tribune.

can't even get a substitute to run for him-after he is nominated - Detroit

of the committee making the request the president stooped to justify his adof the committee making the request ministration in a newspaper article; but and they were refused. On last Friday two guns were taken from Fort submit his hands of others or Brady to fire a salute on the arrival of a train at Sault Ste Marie. Such is sage to congress if occasions required a train at Sault Ste Marie. Such is sage to congress if occasions required it. Mr. Cleveland takes an entirely authority to allow a cumon to be used lavishly to a newspaper reporter, in diring a salute over the graves of There is no excuse for this extrame had those who fell in "walloping" their taste which brings the presidential of-party, but could allow them to be used in a follification over the opening of a new railroad.

#### WASHINGTON LETTER

H'rom Our Regular Correspondent 1

Washington, Sept. 9, '87. The local attraction this week of the National Capital is the World's Medi-been pleased to have given it in full, cal Congress. Between four and five but our menger space forbids. The exhousand physicians are here, gather, fract is well worthy of perusal by all ng from the four quarters of civiliza- our readers, but there are a few defendtion. Taken as a whole, it is rare that ers of the policy of the present adminone witnesses a more intelligent or fi- istration whom we trust will give ner looking body of men. The pro- it careful attention, and from being gramme is very elaborate for the entire week, and admirably arranged for the pleasure and social enjoyment of the visitors as well as for the advancement of the special science that calls to gether so many distinguished men. Capital from politics to medicine, has tality, had for the first enobling lesson O, it's the same old crowd you licked its amusing side, and many very ludicrous incidents are noted. It is customary here to give nearly every one a this, that he shall lay down his lite for military or judicial title, and in ordi-his friend." Afterward, patriots military or judicial title, and in ordipary times it is General, Major, or

Judge, but such an influx of M. D.'s this week has changed entirely the so cial salutations, and it is no wall "Doctor". The newsboys and boot blacks, who are keen and sharp wfited, and always have an eye open for opportuniy, seize the occasion to apply the prevailing title promiseuously, which often results in great merriment and a frequent extra nickle. The real doctors take in the real situation and enjoys the joke with all the others. 1 Congressman Randall has been sum

moned here this week to join the president, Secretary of the Treasury Fairchild, and Speaker Carliste in the dised at Sioux City last Sunday. Fred some sort of a plan that will units the and the other half with tears. These Munchrath is the man and he was democratic factions in the next Confound guilty of manslaughter. Eight gress. To secure union there must be years in the penitentiary is the maxi- a big back down on the part of both ing on;" others died by starvation; wings, which is hardly presumable. I though extremely reticent; his friends understand and assert that no begging or party pleading will swerve him for a moment. It is further understood dall, and that Carlisle scents something in the breeze and seriously for the next speakership, and will if the party will agree to unite on Crisp, of Georgia. Why this preference is a great mystery. Crisp is a young man, has only been four years in Congress, is an Englishman by birth, served in the confederate army, and possesses only medium abilities. The balt seems too small for any great catch, and yet I have best of authority for asserting courses recently, said: "I was born a that Carlisle and the president have democrat, raised a domeerat. I stud- thrown it upon the troubled waters with the hope of favoring results.

You know there is a vacancy on the whicky for it. I lied for it. I have Supreme Court Bench caused by the stolen ballots for it. I did all it fold death of Justice Woods, several months ago, and it has never been filled These judicial positions are the best gifts under government. They are removed from the wrangle and comrades with pensions running as low ting land up and are not ashamed to strife of politics, last for life, and pay own it. Hitherto they have not al- the nice little sum of \$10,000 a year with a very generous list of perquisites. ries under any circumstances. But Why the president has not filled the colored cuss from Africa" that he can luck of applicants, but because there has been such a fearful clamor, espeweek if he pledges himself to support cially from the Southern states for the They would ask us to abrogate the abthat the president has decided to apand then fill the vacancy in the Inter'r composed of Oleveland, Carlisle, and Department by appointing Ex-Goverother members of the free trade fac- nor Patterson, of Pennsylvania. La- his life, and, finally, they would ask tion of the democrats, is just what mar is a man of distinguished ability, might have been expected. The meast and his management of the Interior and his management of the Interior ure they have decided upon is said to Department has been one of the greatest redeeming features of this admintheir wealth that no such measure will Supreme Court will doubtless be as ac done. It is the wish of the majority would be likely to make.

This time it is Rule Letcher, consul at imagwimps, is no longer a debatable by the sacrifice of the soldier Al Rio Grande do Sul. Brazil. He is cred. question, and it is well understood here that the democratic leaders are re- clamor against it is inspired by those thorities have requested the state de. joicing over the fact. That the mugpartment to recall him. They say he wumps have proved a serious incubus is an accomplished gentleman when is no doubt true, and that they elected sober, leaving the inference, which the Mr. Cleveland is equally frue, and that facts too abundantly justify, that he is they ought to have known that such an so is there no tribunal in heaven above an accomplished painter when drunk, impatural alliance would prove of or in earth below that will hold guilt short duration is the synonym of truth less a country that will not take itself. The mugwumps as a political of its defenders when helpless. factor have no further existence-th It is now understood that President most emphatically "played out" skele Cleveland is anxious to have Pension ton of an organization that ever had Commissioner Black run on the ticket political recognition. From now on with him next year to capture what he they will cut no figure in the democrat can of the soldier vote. Soldiers who ic party manipulations, - they are out. would not vote for him for president and the door is closed against them would not vote for Black for vice-pres- The democratic lenders have beckoned ident, for the simple reason that they over from the prohibition camp a new couldn't vote for one without voting flirt, and the love making now going for the other. Mr. Cleveland will on is extremely ridiculous. Think of have to run on his own record. He modest maiden Temperanco cooling

with the democracy.

The six column "interview" of the him—after he is nominated.—Detroit

Tribune.

The six column "interview" of the president an published in the N.Y. World, the other day, is "being most severely criticised by many of the president's ardent supporters. To say the government was requested to allow the use of a cannon in the services, to be sent from Fort Brady at the expense fore in the history of the country has the president stronged to itentify his additional to the country has the president stronged to itentify his additional to the country has the president stronged to itentify his additional to the president stronged to the country has the president as published in the N.Y.

World, the other day, is "being most severely criticised by many of the president stronged to the new York when the president stronged to th

#### "The Soldier Dead !

We give a short extract below from the speech delivered by Senator Pal mer at the reunion of the Army of the Tennesce, in response to the toas "The Soldier Dead," We would have apologists for the course pursued by it. come out in favor of dealing with those who are left of our country's defend

ers, in a more liberal manner: "Primeval man, a compound of earth and sunshine, with hardly nough soul to entitle him to immor the sacrefice implied in the aphorism For what can a man do greater than

DIED FOR THEIR COUNTRY. And again demi gods died for a principle. There lessons reoccurring so often through the centuries have furnished the motive power, the inspiration and the aim by which men, have risen and without which the civilization of to day would have been the partial civilization of the intellect, cold, cruel and unfruitful like that of

Carthage, We need not go back, Mr. Chairman, of the past twenty-five years for our lesson. We will commence with those who are to-night, with your brothers. with our neighbors, with the men who in the hey-day of life went forth to cussion of the Turiff and Revenue play their part in that tragedy which questions, and to formulate if possible sprinkled half our country with blood men have passed on. Some went down "when the long line came gleam some in the hospital; others tortured never saw Randall when he looked by hunger and thirst, died amid the complacent than now, and burning leaves and underbrush, with no hand to succor and no tongue to

These men were martyrs. Their blood redeemed this country, and by that there is not the best besieved lest their samifies for their faith they are as ing existing between Carlisle and Ran-much entitled to the martyr's crown as any who gave up their lives at the stake. No tradition, no declaration thinks of withdrawing as a candidate of dogma formulated by human hands can make me believe that men who unselfishly die for men do not thereby gain remission of their faults and frailties in the great hereafter. Their future is secure. Their blood is the solvent of the concrete in which our na tional edifice has been laid on inde structible foundations.

Could they speak they would not talk to us of patriotism. If their eter nal silence is not effective to that end. though they should rise from the dead they could not move us. If from their pallid lips one sound could come, it would remind us of our duty to the sucvivors and those dear to them. They would point with averted faces to our present pension laws. They would ask us to cease insulting their as \$1 a month; to cease insulting their ing one hundred dollars, or by both children with \$2 a month; to cease insulting an old dependent mother, stricken by poverty in later years, by vacancy before is not because of the asking her to prove that she was dependent upon her dead son at the time of his death twenty years before. desirable prize. It is now rumored surd conditions, precedent to securing with a good degree of authenticity, a pension. They would ask us to make. a dependent soldier dependent upon no point Secretary Lamar to the bench man but give him a right in law as he has in justice, to demand support from the government for which he periled us to rub from our escutcheon the ineffable shame of having 7,000 union soldiers gazetted in the poorhouses, o the country. In their behalf I would istration, and his appointment to the add let no loyal man rest until this is ceptable as any that Mr. Cleveland of the loyal men of the country. The poor men of the country desire it, and That there is an out and out rupture the opposition, I am sorry to say, come between the administration and the from men whose wealth has doubled though many rich men desire it, the who would have their country rich in bullion rather than in men.

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Detroit's decorations in honor of the ennion were great. This doesn't indude the government buildings, which for some reason best known to Grover Cleveland's bired men weren't decorated at all. The "omissions" were very conspicuous and naturally provoked much unfavorable comment .- Detrait funded . Tribune.

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Co. of Crawford,

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A T a session of the Probate Court for the A County of Crawford, holden at the Probate Office, in the Village of Grayling, on Monday the fifthday of September, in the year one thousand et it hundred and eighty seven.

Farsker, the Market of Charles of Charles Office, in the Village of the Estate of Charles Office, in the Charles of Charles of Blackman, Minor.

On reading and filing the petition duly verified, of Thadden's E. Hastings, Guardian of said Minor, Praying for certain reasons thefein set forth, that he may be licensed to kell the placimber belonging to the estate of said ward. Thereupon it is Ordered, That Monday the third day of October uext, at ten colock in the forceion, be assigned for the hyaring of said petition, and that the heirs at law of said deceased, and all alther persons interested is said estate, are required to appear at a session of said Courthen to the holden at the Probate Office, in the Village of Grayling and show cause, if any there be, why the prayer of the petitioner should not be granted: And it is further Ordered, that said petitioner give notice to the persons interested in said centre of this order to be published in the Crawford Avalanche a newspaper printed and circulated in said Courty of the sort of the petitioner should not be granted; and story of the personal person

#### Chancery Notice Martha J. Crisher, Complainant, John L. Crisher, Defendant

John L. Crisher, Detendant

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John L. Crisher, is non-avoident of this State but

resides in the state of Artsmans, On motion of
O. Pathner, complainant's solicitor, it is ordered,
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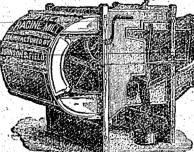
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Sept.15, w.7. REMANDER.

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the Clerk of the Cheric Coupt for Crawford
County, at Drayling Mich, on October 57th, 1877,
viz: Fred M. Westlon, Homestand app. Nov.
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He names the following witnesses to prove his continuous reddance upon, and calification of, said lend Mr. George Hall and Mathew thwat-kine of Recommon, Governe Gwattins and James Burfon of Pere Chemey F. G.

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Billing, Hanson & Co's. Price List [Corrected Weekly.]

Oats No. 2 white, per bushel, 49 cents, Hay, No Ithmothy, per ton, \$15,00, 2 12.69 Raw feed, No. 1, per ton, 23 00 Bran, per ton, 17 60. May flour, refler patent, per barrel, 5 25. May flour, roller mills, per barrel, 000. Process, per narrel, \$4.35 Excelsion, flour per barrel, 3,85. rrocess, per narrel, 74.39
Excelsion, four per barrel, 3,85.
Extra Moss beef, per barrel, 8,60.
Mess pork, per barrel, 16,60 new
Refined lard, per pound, 9 cents.
Ham, silear cured, per pound, 15 cents.
Breakfant bacon, per pound, 14 cents.
Ulaar pork, sides, per punnd, 9 cen s.
Plate beer, per pound, 5 cents.
Creamery butter, per pound, 22. Dairy 33,
Vresh eggs, per dozen, 17 cen s.
O. G. Java, ground, per pound, 38 cents
Mocha, ground, per pound, 38 cents
Mocha, ground, per pound, 38 cents
B. C. & Co.'s Mexican coffee per lb.,25 cents.
B. C. & O.'s Avic ria coffee per lb.,28 cents.
Teas, grown, per pound, 25 to 50 cents. B. C. & 13. A Arthur and the ball of the B. Conta. Teas, grown, per pound, 20 to 50 conts. Sugar, granulated, per pound, 7.4 cents. Sugar, cut loaf, per pound, 514 cents. Sugar, powdered, per pound 9 cents, Oil, waterwhite, per gallon, 13 cents, Beans, hand picked, per nushel, 2 60, Pens, green, per hushel 1 75, Syrup, Sugar, per gallon, 85, N. O. molasses, per gallon, 0) cents. Molasses, per gallon, 30 cents.

For Job Work of all kinds call at the

C. A. Ingerson made a trip to the Northern Peninsula, last week.

Dr. Wm. Woodworth's son arrived last Tuesday evening.

Fresh butter and vegetables at al times, at the store of W. H. James'. The new barber shop is said to be in

Just received at Mrs. Mitchell's; ning line of Fall and Winter millinery

Work upon the logging branch eas of Frederic is well under way. You san buy a barrel of Snow Flake

flower at J. M. Finn's. Professor Hubbard is painting th

new residence of Mack Taylor. A big drive in soap this week, a

J. M. Finn's. BORN-On the - inst., to Mr. and

Mrs. J. W. London, a daughter. Amammoth bar of Pure Olive Soap, only ten cents, at J. M. Finns'.

Mrs. John Crandall is visiting he friends in Tekonsha.

Mrs. George Evarts and daughter are expected home to-night on the stage. Atlanta Tribune.

Mrs. Wm. McCullough returned from her visit to friends at Traverse City, last Saturday week.

Ladies' Common Sense Shoes, both in C and D widths, for sale by C. O. McCullough.

Alexander Campbell is building a og house on his homestead. -Atlanto Tribune.

Rev. J. H. Phelps preached at th Opera House last Sabbath, both morn-

ing and evening. W. Batterson, Judge of Probate, is

erecting a house for himself adjoining the residence of R. D. Connine.

J. McLain is making quite an exensive addition to his bakery build

First class Sewing Machines at Traver's Furniture Rooms sold on easy

monthly payment. Miss Vena Jones resumed her old position in the store of Salling, Hanson & Co., last Monday,

The night operator at the depot car ries his head pretty high now, neither looks to the right or the left. Biles:

There were 28 tickets sold at the Bny City, on account of the Fair.

H. Joseph, of Otsego Lake, was in Grayling last Friday and unde us i pleasant call.

A large line of Brockway Center Woolen Yarn, and Shirting at J. M. Finn's.

Mrs. Mitchell's assistant, Miss Johnson returned from her visit to friend in Canada, last Friday.

A new walk was hald in front of the store of Messrs, Salling, Hanson & Co. last week. A big improvement.

Ludies, call and get a pair of those Glazed Dongola fine shoes at J. M. Finn's. Every pair warranted.

Frank Bell, who has been up in the Northern Peninsula for over a week,

returned last Tuesday. O Nutton is chief engineer of Finn's delivery wagon. He makes a good

The Garland Wood Stove, nice shape

and nickle-plated, only \$14,00. For gule by Salling. Hanson & Co. L. J. Miller rejoices over the advent

of a bouncing daughter last Wednes day .-- Roscommon News. Gents' underwoar, new stock, cheap

er than ever, just received by Salling. Hanson & Co. Miss Kate Traver, who has been visit-

ing friends in Canada for some time, i expected home shortly.

Janah Stenkort is husking corn this week and it is turning out a very fair vield .- Roscommon News.

The new school books adopted by the School Board, are for sale at the story of the Fournier & Co.

the burber trade. A good place for

good boy.

Messrs, Mickleson and Flan are ex pected to return the beginning of next Rev. G. S. Well, who has preaching

at Alcona and Black River for the past wo years, goes to Tawas City. We want a good live corresponden in every township in the county. We will furnish correspondents with sta-

tionery and the AVALANCIE free. Largest sfocks and best assortment of Furniture, Carpets and Window Shades in the three counties at Tra-

ver's Furniture Rooms. SLEFPLESS NIGHTS, made misreable by that terrible cough. Shiloh's Cure is the remedy for

CATARRAH CURED, health and sweet breath coured, by Shiloh's Catarrh Remedy. Price 50 cents, Nasal Injector free. For sale by J. M.

Mrs. Hicks, mother of G. H. Hicke, left for Saginaw and home, last Thursday morning after a very pleasant vis-

Mrs. Osband, of Frederic, spent few days at Petoskey last week, returning home last Saturday. -Otseyo Coun-

It is promised that a train will run into Clare on the T. & A. by Saturday night or, at the least, early next week -Clare Press.

Messis, Staley and Blakeslee, with their families, visited Higgins Lake last Saturday. They report having a pleasant trip.

The Director has been busy during the past week making improvements to and cleaning up the Furnace

THAT HACKING COURH can be so quickly WILL YOU SUFFER with Dyspepsis and L r Complaint? Shiloh's Vitalizer is guarantee

to cure you. For sale by J M Finn.

Rev. J. W. Taylor, who has bee reaching at Otsego Lake for the last two years, succeeds Mr. Edwards at this place. Mr. E. goes to St. Ignace. Mrs. Mitchells' Full opening of Millinery and Fancy goods, will take

place Saturday, Oct. 1st. All are ordially invited to attend. Barnes' National Renders, the new ooks lately adopted by the School Board, are for sale by L. Fournier &

W. H. James is selling off his clothing at reduced rates, to close out his tock. Call and examine before purchasing elsewhere.

Mrs, Clarington, whose liusband died week before last, left on Friday last, for Wichita Kansas, where hel parents reside.

English Cordovan, ladies slines, lin ed with chamois, just the thing for Fall wear, only \$2,25, McCullough has

onsumption, loss of Appetite, Dizziness and all minority of Dyspepsia. Price 10 and 75 cents CROUP, WHOOPING COUGH and Bronchitl

SHILOH'S VITALIZER is what you need for

mmediately relieved by Shiloh's Cure. For sale by J M Finn. ore especially in the Full. All lovers

of the same will find them for sale at the Meat Market, every Saturday. Last Monday was the Jewish New

Year, and the store of Joseph & Pinkous was closed until half past five in the evening.

All lovers of roast, fried and stewed hicken for a Sunday dinner, will find the material ready dressed, at U. W. Wight's meat market, every Saturday.

Stephen M. Miles, a former resident of Crawford county, but now living at Hanover, has been granted a pen-

Mr. G. H. Hicks has an assistant lu some one to throw the blame on, if any business is neglected, by saying that it petty jeulousies that often creep in vas the fault of Mrs. H.

Salling, Hanson & Co., have just re eived the largest stock of Gent's Curnishing Goods ever brought to Graying. Call and examine. Prices low r than ever.

For lame back, side or oliest, use Shiloh's Po-

SHILOH'S COUGH and Consumption Cure i

Mrs. J. Merrill, and children, who ave been spending the Summer with er parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Wild, eft for Birmingham, their old home. ast Saturday.

The young gents who went around inging on the streets last Sunday light, ought to be ashamed of themelves, it they were not of the inusic, for it was horrible.

The party who drove against the fence in the North part of town and lost their jug of whisky can learn as to its whereabouts by ealling at this

Miss Johnson has returned from her visit, and resumed her place at Mrs. Mitchell's, where she will be pleased to drow goods and wait on all who may avor them with a call.

Messrs, Geo. L. Alexander and John Inson of Roscommon, were in Gray ling last Tuesday evening attending the regular meeting of Grayling Chapter.

The editor who saw a lady making for the only seat in the car found himself "erowded out to make room for

J. M. Finn has just received a large invoice of clothing, from New York clothes for the small gum of seven dollars. Don't fail to get one.

Timothy Hull, of Saginin, was killed at Thomas Olmstead's camp last Monday, four miles south of Roscommon, by a seventy-foot log rolling on

Another car load of Furniture, just eccived at J. M. Finns!. Dou't fail to see his immense stock, if you need anything in the Furniture line. Prices by its citizens. The town must be adlower than the lowest.

J. Burnes, Esq., of the Jenny Electrie light Co. of-Indianapolis, Ind., has been in Grayling for the last two veeks, putting in more lights, and breaking in a new engineer for the plant.

Messrs, Jenson & Cutler have taken Sable river 6,000,000 feet of logs, on 27-1, E. This-firm are young in the pusiness but are hustlers when it omes to putting in timber.

In cleaning and fixing up for winter, emetuber that Traver will furnish and hang wall paper and do kalsomining at prices that will astonish you. Fresh samples of wall paper just re-

And still they come, carload after arload of new goods constantly as riving, and more to follow. Every department jam full, and prices that de pants' wedding dresses and presents. fy competition, at the store of J. M.

Last spring a couple of carpenters ost their tools by theft, and nothing was heard of them until a few days ngo when they were found in the vamp; but burnt so badly that they were entirely rained. -

W. II. James finished putting in 27 eres of Fall crops last week. The exertions incident thereto caused him a few days sickness. He will soon be all will delight the eyes of the wives, and right, if he does not undertake to put in a crop of corn this Fall.

Tim McLaughlin, of Beaver Creek iquor without a license. He pland ing at home; the work table; children's guilty and was fined \$25,00 which he paid and left promising not to do so able trimmings; Autumnal millinery any more.

Joseph Prieur threshed his crops on his furm in Klacking this week. He had about 2,000 bushels of grain, probably the largest crop, with one or two exceptions, in the county, Mr. Prieur has a very fine farm especially for stock. - West Branch Times.

Wm. Piper and family of Lansing, are visiting-his sister, Mrs. Perry Os-strander. They were so disappointed with this country they have concluded to send for their effects and remain. So 'Gleaner' reports.

If you want first class laundry work, day, to day.

Buy one, I say buy one, buy a Jackson Wagor to day.

Lausa and they will send for to-day. Grayling House, and they will send for them, when they will be sent to the best laundry in Detroit, and returned the same rates you would have to And these are the words that she said. pay at other places.

It was very smoky on the Mackinaw division last (Tuesday) night. A slight ccident happening in consequence at Pinconning, where an engine ran into a cuboose, damaging the pilot of the former and the platform of the latter. Bay Lity Tribune.

Sulling Hanson & Co. have com-pleted a new addition to their mill, and will herenfter work up all the stabs and edgings possible into lath. The new industry will give employment to several men as well as using up a large amount of material that heretofore ins been cut into stove wood.

The social of the Presbyterian Society, at the residence of F. L. Hadley, Esq., last Friday afternoon and evening was largely attended and very enjoyable. Especially so as all de-Grayling office, for the excursion to his office, and Adam like, will have nominations were well represented proving that our society is free from even at church socials.

The Sheriff of Kalkaska County was in the village a few days ago looking for John I ought, who was wanted for stealing money in Kalkaska. He sould not find him so be left the matter in the hands of Sheriff Mackin who with the assistance of Dep. Sher iff A. Johnson, soon located him in Ball township, Crawford county, where he was captured last night and brought here. - Roscommon News.

G. W. Bonnell, has secured the ser vices of Mr. Geo. Vanhorn, of Portland, an experienced photographer. He is now better than ever prepared to give his patrons photographs of unsurpassed excellence, and will spare no effort to give entire satisfaction. Give them a call.

The Ladies' Sewing Society will neet at the house of Mrs. Phelps, off Friday afternoon, Sent 30th. Ladies. who can do so, are requested to come at 2 o'clock; gentlemen to ten, which will be served from 6 to 8 o'clock. 7 very cordial invitation is extended to all to be present?

By order of Pres.

Interested parties met as per notice, last Monday evening and took the intiatory steps toward the formation of debating society and adjourned to meet at the Town Hall pest Monday evening to perfect the same, at which time a constitution will be presented for adoption, officers will be elected, and to caliven the time an extempor angous debate will be had on the question: Resolved, "That trade unions more interesting matter."-Jewelry promote the best interests of the work- in Grayling, ing olisaca.

As some questions have been asked egarding the organization of The Laand you can now buy a good suit of dies' Sewing Society,' we would say in explanation, that at the informal busness meeting held Sept. 1st, the following officers were chosen to consti-

tute an Executive Committee: President, Mrs. C. W. Wight; Vice President, Mrs. M. J. Connine Secretary, Miss Mary E. Phelps; Treasurer, Mrs. S. Claggett.

The success of every town depends almost wholly on the efforts put forth ertised, not spasmodically, but continuously., Every man who comes in to the place should be offered some inducements to stay and make it his home. Give us anything but a sleepy, lifeless country burg where the citizens and business men oppose incorporaion, or fire protection, or in fact any good thing that will cost them a cent contract to cut and put into the Au and who apparently live and care only for the dollar that may chance to come within their reach. It is the live energetic and public-spirited men that build up towns and get on in the world. - Mancelona Herald.

The Housekeeper

For October will contain a full accoun of the wedding of the manageress of that paper, in the Minneapolis, Minn., Exposition, on the evening of September 28, together with accurate descrip tion and illustrations of the partici-

A copy of this issued will be mailed free to any of our lady renders sending their address to THE BUCKEYE PUBLISHING CO., MINNEPAOLIS.

The Delineator.

The Delineator for the month of Oc tober is received, and as usual is filled vith engravings giving all the latest styles for Fall wear for either Ladies Misses or Children. The description to make it more acceptable to the hus bands, several pages are devoted to fashionable Gent's Furnishings, etc. Other name are devoted to illustrated niscellany; stylish lingerie; dressmakcorner; Autumn dress fabrics; fashionfancies for the mantle; social life; ten table talk and fabric painting. The Delineator is published by the Butterck Publishing Company, New York City. Price \$1,00 per year. Subscripions received at this office.

Buy a Jackson Wagon To-day.

[Air: I had three ships on the ocean.] Last night as I lay on my pillow. An angel came close to my bed; It spread it white wings out above me, and these are the words that it said:

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CHORUS;

l'opened my paper at breakfast; The very first thing that I read. Wassibe presidents message to Congr And these are the words that it said, Unonys:

At night I go call on my Mabel, and this are the words that I say.

Strange it may seem there are men who feel ugly toward the newspaper man, when he speaks well of an adverbusiness with themselves. Newshaper tre run (we were going to say to make money) but we will modify it by saying to make a living, and it is as much the newspaper man's business to take all legitimate advertisements as it is the business of the merchants to sell his goods for cash to the man who may perchanco vote a different ticket o sleep in a church of a different de

Team for Sale.

nomination.—Romeo Observer.

I WILL sell my two horses, harness and wagon on favorable ferms.
Sept 15, 57.

O. NUTTEN.

For Sale. I HAVE FOR SALE a horse light wagon, almost new, that I wil sell chenp for cash. J. M. FRANCIS. Jul. 28, tf

Rooms to Rent.

Rooms to rent, furnished or unfur nished—within two minutes walk of the postoffice. Enquire of W. O. Braden, at the store of S. H. & Co.

Rev. C. W. West,

NOTARY PUBLIC and Justice of N the Peace. Residence in Center Plains township. Post office, Perc Chency: All business entrusted to me will be promptly attended to. . Sept. 8, y1 -

Gunsmith Shop.

I WILL open up the old blacksmith shop near the bridge, where I will make and repair glus and do other fine work in my line. Repairing of machinery a specialty. Torms reasonable. Give me a call.

H. P. WHILIAMS. Aug. 18th, '87.

Strayed,

STRAYED from my Dremises, six miles East of Gravling, a light red steer, spotted with white on lind quarters, with wide horns. A liberal reward will be paid for his return or any uformation as to his whereabouts, if left with me or at the Avalanche office

C. A. INGERSON.

It is evident that house lots are selllug at reasonable prices on Roffee' Addition to the Village of Grayling by the frequent sales made by the agent. Parties who intend makin Grayling their future home, would d well to look over the many pleasant sites on the addition for building. J. S. Harder, agent, will be pleased to

E. M. ROFFEE

#### RESTAURANT! RESTAURANT!!

I would respectfully inform the citizens of Grayling and vicinity, that I have opened a first-class restaurant next door to James' Store, on Michigan Avenue, where I will be pleased towait on all who may favor me with a call. Werm meals furnished at all hours and with the best the market offords. affords. L. E. CLEMENT,

Feb.17, 87, 1-y....

Estray Notice.

Strayed and now on Sec. 22, Gravling Township two cows and a roan helfer One cow white with brass nobon horn One cow white with brass noton horn, the other red, with bell on. They have been at my place since 11th ult, we have milked them. They are at the house inoming and evening comering up regularly. Parties claiming these may have them by paving for this notice.

J. M. GARMIRE.

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er made. DEALERS WANTED. WHITE SEWING MACHINE CO.,

CLEVELAND, OHIO. Sept 22, 6m

Third the Manistee and Northwestern Railrand Company have petitioned the Board of
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sometime of the City of Manistee County the plans and
drawings of a railroad plyinge which they propose
to construct across the Manistee River, showing
the grades, approaches, pless, clevations and
general size and construction of the bridge. This
bridge to be constructed of iron, timber, plank,
stone and masonry, having a cextral span One
fundred and sixty 101 feet in length, being the
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This center span sylings by a turn lable on accotor every Thirty-six [39] forct in with in-temporary
of the bridge, leaving a clear channel for the passage of vessels of Sixty [40] fort on each side of
the center pier when the swing is one. For full
details, reference is laid to the plansard drawings
on file as a part of this petition. Petitioner prays
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Said petition will be brought on for heaving before said Board of Supervisors at its Annual assistent before the Court House in the city of Manisten October 10h, FS.
The Manister and Southwestern-Eulroad Company by EDWARD BUCKLEY.
MANISTELLA INVENTED TOS. & COURT, Manager.

Hamsbell & Besidict, Att vs for Petitioner, Sept. 8, 87, w 1.

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LAND OFFICE, REED CITY, MICH., Aug. 24h., 1887.

NOTICE is hereby given that the following-mined settler has filed notice of his intention to make find proof in support, of his claim, and that said proof will be made) effert the Clerk of the Chenic Court, for Crawtoyd County, at Training Mech. on October 18th, 1887, viz. Training M. Heath, 1980 Settler 18th, 1887, viz. Training M. Heath, 1980 Settler 18th, 1887, viz. Training M. Heath, 1980 Settler 18th, 1887, viz. Training M. Heath, 1889 Mech. 1899, for the SWI 866, via. T. V. R. R. West.

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NATHANIELCLARK,
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Kentling, Michiran, on October, 22d, 1887. Edinond Weaver, Homestead app. No. 245-the N 15 N 14 & S E 14 of S W 15 Sec. 23, T N R 0 west.

p nature this following witnesses to prove his finitions residence upon and entitivation of Lund vizz. James Conflect, Thomas Quance lyin E. Hagertman and Uriah J. Shirls, all o NATHANIEL CLARK, RESEARN,

MICHIGAN CENTRAL

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#### WARRIORS IN LINE.

Grand Military Parade in Honor Constitutional Centennial—Thirty Thou-sand Veterans and Militiamen Reviewed by the Chief Magistrate.

THE Constitutional celebration was con though at Philadelphia, on Friday, the 16th when about half a million strangers are said to have been in the city. The President, at-ten led by Secretary Bayard, ex-President Hayes and other notabilities, reviewed the employes of the Custom House, and was afterward tendered a reception at the Commercial Exchange, where he made a brief addr.ss, urging the importance of a more active interest and participation in public affairs by the business classes. From the Exchange the Presidential party proceeded to Broad and Walnut streets, where they reviewed the great military parade, which was lod by Lieutenant General Sheridan. About 3,00 men were in line. A Philadelphia dispance was a constant.

cut signing and the names of Swirching Bayard, Governon Beaver, George W. Childs, Mayor Fitlor, and A. J. Draxel were also choered, Prosident Colby introduced the President Colby introduced the Swift Colby introduced the Swift Colby introduced the Swift Colby into the Indian Colby introduced the Colby introduced the Colby interest Colby introduced the Colby introduced introduced into the Colby introduced into the Colby introduced introduced introduced introduced introduced introduced into the Colby introduced introduced into the Colby interest into the Colby interest Colby interest into the Colby interest Colby interes

The Amnesty Association Preparing a Great National Campaign—The Petitions

THE amnesty movement on behalf of the anarchists, to take the shape of a mouster pe-tition to Governor Oglesby, is just now exc ting peculiar interest on account of the atwhich the condemned men have as sumed toward it, save a Chicago special. The association met on Thursday evening, with President Oliver in the chair. Captain Black, who is one of the Vice Presidents of the so cioty, was present, and made a speech, in which, speaking for the anarchists, he ap-proved of the proposal to approach Governor

proved of the proposal to approach Governor Oglesby for clemency, and gove his sinctions the following form of petition:

To His Excellency Richard J. Oglesby, Governor, of the State of Illinois:

The undersigned, believing that in any case involving life humanity and the state are better served by mercy than by the rigorous execution of a sentence, the justice of which is quest-oned by many of our people, respectfully buttangently bespeak the oxercise of excellency but augently bespeak the oxercise of excellency clemency by your Excellency in behalf of August spiers, Menkel Schwab, Oscar Noebe, Alrischer, Louis Lings, and George Engel, being persuiaded that such action on your part will conduce to the peace of the State.

The friends of the condemned men expect to btain 50,000 signers in Cook County, 100,-(0) in the State and 500,000 in the United Satos. This is a herculean task but these who have the work in hand affirm their belie that it will be accomplished. On each of the ti n must be at headquarters Amnesty Asso ciat on Nov. 1, 1887."

The Drama A (HICAGO dispatch says: "Mr. J. H. Mc-Vicker appeared in his theater as Nick Bottom the weaver in Midsummer Night's Dream when the spectacle was produced there twenty years ago under the direction of Joseph Jef-Jorean, The play is to be revived at Mc-Joker's next week, and there is a hope that the veteran manager and actor will be induced to again essay his old-time character. Lotta has played at MoVicker's Theater during the w.ck to phenomenally large houses, and will

#### co tinu another week." THE EASTERN STATES.

NEW York is about to begin the expenditure of \$1,000,000 a year in locating and improving small parks in the densely peopled sections of the city. It is expected the available fund will be sufficient to open one such park each

A DECISION has been rendered at Pittsburgh making the officers of the Penn Bank, which failed in 1831, responsible for the funds abstracted. The money was lost in oil specula.

AFFIDAVITS of prominent Fonians are published in New York charging O'Dynamite Rosss

with revealing the secrets of the order.

A MAN chall in a gray tweed suit, a slouch hat, and wearing a full red heard, walked into the Superior Court at New York and told the clerk that he wanted to be naturalized. What followed is thus recited in a special telegram from New York;

from New York; "I am Herr Johann Ment," he said, "and I dosire to declare my intention to become a citisen." Mr. Hoose, the chief derive, examined the
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was published in an unconstitutional manner, and unjustly, and if I had been able to appear to the Supreme Court of the United States, I believe my conviction would have been reversed. I have resisted tyranny in every country I have lived in, and I always intend to do so." The clerk declined to administer the each. He said it would be improper for lim to administer the cath to any applicant for intradization who hold such views. Most loft in a rage, and suit he would being the matter up in the courts. Mr. Bloses says he will refuse to administer the oath to any Anarchists who hold the same views as Most.

A SERIOUS accident occurred in the New York, Pennsylvafia and Ohio Raifrond at Pe-

A SERROUS acquent occurred on the New York, Pennsylvafia and Ohio Railroad at Pe-oria, Ohio. The Atlantic express, east-bound, while running forty-five miles per hour, cal-lided with a locomotive that was standing on the track at Peoria. Norman Gregg, engineer of the passenger train, was instantly killed, and his fireman had both arms broken. John Haley, engineer of the single locomotive, was fatally injured.

#### THE WESTERN STATES.

A San Francisco telegram says that at neeting of the directors of the Novada Bank James C. Flood, who has been in ill-health for some time, resigned the Presidency of the bank, and ex-United States Senator James G Fair, after being elected director, was elected President.

A LEADVILLE (Col.) dispatch says that the Midland Road, consisting of an engine and two cars of railroad iron with 287 tracklayers, was derailed near Lake Ivanhor cars turned completely over, burying the met under the iron, killing four and seriously in juring sixty-one. The engineer and firemat ecaped unburt

The Arbeiter-Zeitung, Chicago organ of the Reds, which only a short year and one-hall ago craved for the blood of every man who was not an anarchist, has modified its tone little. Here is its brief comment on the de

case of the convicted Reds:
So the unexpected, the supposedly impossible, his happened. Our breath that we spale it, and the interctuses to dow from the per key that the property of the Chickens Association has triumphed over the most evident domands of humanity. The Supreme Court at Ottawa, the legal instrument of the money aristocracy, this morning acquisesced in the terribile verdiet of the lower court, which dooms to martyrdom sever of our-post courted the working populace—and the eighth to lift ment they are to suffer is not the normal ment they are to suffer is not the horizontal ment they are to suffer is not the normal support of the police officers who fell at the Haymarket. The spirit of modern time is to be strangled on the gallows. Their blood be upon as and upon our children, is the nawer which the ruling class makes to our representatives—the same reply which the Phalisces shricked hack to the followers of Joses of Spirit, No. Nazareth. We, however, the followers of Spites.

the same reply which the Pharisces shricked hack to the followers of Losus Christ, of Nazareth. We, however, the followers of Spies and his companions, will not ery revenue at an inopportune time, but do all that there remains to be done. Counsol for the defense will hak for a rehearing Then the Governor will be asked for is taxy of execution. Incidentally steps must be saken to Pring the case before the Federal Supreme than to grant a will hope its vain we still hope and wait, confidently, the approaching day of better understanding. It is not yet night!

There is nothing very savage or bloodthirsty in this editorial, though there is a remote reference to the possibility of revenge mossibility of reven

reference to the possibility of revenge measures if the mandate of the law is excuted.

A DENYER dispatch says that a negro cool named Joe Dixon, employed at the Hotel Beaumont in Ouray, Col., who had a fancied grievance against Miss Ella Day, waitress, shot her four times with a large revolver, three balls taking effect in her arms and the other in her breast. Dixon was arrested and jailed. Early the following morning a mol vent to the jail for the purpose of lynching the negro. They captured the guard, but failed to gain an entrance. They then saturated parts of the building with coal-oil and set it afire. The Fire Department came out, and, in an attempt to extinguish the flames, drowned the negro, whose body was recasted in the burning building. The woundreasted in the burning building.
ed girl is not expected to recover.

#### THE SOUTHERN STATES.

THE famous Glenn bill was shelved in the Georgia Legislature, but a resolution was passed against the coeducation of the races nd calling on the Governor to refuse to draw his warrant for the Atlanta University until he

is assured that it will be used exclusively for the education of colored children.

A NASHVILLE dispatch reports that the rest end of the upper floor of a two-story church building at Needmore, three miles from Man-chester, Tenn., gave way during a revival meeting, and sixty or seventy people fell with it thirteen feet. Hardly one of them escaped injury. The injured were quickly rescued from the wreck, and three of them were from the wreck, and three of them were found to be seriously injured. One man was fatally hurt. Every physician in the cou-was immediately sent, for, and the work relieving the injured promptly began:
Ex-Gov. Luke P. Blackburn, of Kentucky

died at Frankfork after a lingering illnes aged 61 years. He was eminent as a physician and a philanthropist.

#### THE RAILROADS.

A CIRCULAR from the office of the Chicago Rock Island and Pacific Railroad Company announces the following changes: E St John has been made General Manager; A. Kimball, heretofore Vice President of the company, has been appointed Assistant to the President; W. G. Purdy, Secretary and Treasurer, has, in heretofore Vice President of the e A littly, Sectionary and Treasurer, nas, in the date. The association decided to established to these offices, been elected Vice lish permanent headquarters at Cincinnat.

President; J. F. Phillips, late Cashier, has Resolutions were adopted culorizing the late. been appointed Assistant Secretary and Assistant Treasurer

THE NATIONAL CAPITAL. SECRETARY OF STATE BAYARD SAYS he is hopeful of his ability to lay before Congress when it assembles a satisfactory basis of set-tlement of the fabricies trouble between the United States and England.

SECRETARY BAYAND has made an unfavorable report upon the request of the State of Illinois that an application be made for the extradition of McGarigle. The Secretary declares that there is no ground upon which the United States can interfere in the matter, and that a request for McGarigle's surrouder would be contrary to the settled policy of the Government, which has nover been departed

from save in two or three exceptional cases.

THE Secretary of State finds no proper grounds upon which to demand the extradigrounds upon which to demand the extradition of McGariglo. Mr. Bayard, in his report to the President on the subject, says:

In compliance with your request of the 7th inst for report on the Mission whether, considering the facts presented tendind to show that the schone for the elepape of Willham A. McGhrigle, a fugitive from the justice of the United States in the Dofinion of Canada, whose extendition is desired by the authorities, or for State of Hines, was concertion, by means of exactly the case of the surrender by the British Government, I have the honor to state that after a careful examination of the many ground upon which to alcoholarly the Government of the United States upon that, of Great Britain for the surrender of the accussed could be based.

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The Secretary adds that McGarigle's return cannot be asked on grounds of comity, be oanse such comity could not be reciprocated,

not being within treaty stipulations.
The Commissioner of Agriculture, Mr. Colman, is delighted with the success of the sugar manufacture of Kansas and Now Jorsey. The sorghum, by a new process, is made to yield 1,200 to 1,500 pounds of sugar per acre-

#### THE POLITICAL FIELD.

An open letter from Jefferson Davis to Bishop Charles B. Galloway, of the Metholist Church South, has been published. He says: I grieve that a dignitary of the Methodist Church South should have left the pulpit and the law of prohibitories of the Methodist Church South should have left the pulpit and the law of prohibitotions of the substitution of forestor free-will most reground billions to the observation of the best of the saw of the best of the best of the saw of the best of the best

An Austin (Tex.) dispatch says the Return ing Board has carvassed the vote of the counties on the several constitutional antendments voted upon Aug. 5 last. The total vote of the State in favor of the prohibition amendmen was 129,273; against prohibition, 221,627; majority against prohibition, 92,354. These figures are subject to revision. The returns of several counties exhibit apparent errors The other amendments were all defeated by majorit or ranging from 60,000 to mearly 15 \, 000, the amendment extending the Legislative session being defeated by the largest ma-

THE New York Republican Convention med at Saratoga on Wednesday. Ex-Mayor Seth Low, of Brooklyn, was the temporary Chairman, and ex-United States Senator-Warne Miller permanent Chairman. A full tickel was nominated, with Col. Fred Grant at the head for Secretary of State. The platform "arraigns" the administrations of President Cleveland and Governor Hill, inderses the protective tarif, demands "liberal" pensions for the old soldiers, advocates restrictions upon immigration, and favors local option.

#### THE FOREIGN BUDGET.

WILLIAM O'BRIEN, M. P., was arrested at Kingstown, Ireland, where he had gone to bid Mr. Labouchere good-by. The prisoner was taken to his hotel in Dublin, and from the balcony he briefly addressed a large crowd that had assembled in front of the hotel A CABLE dispatch says that Irish moonlight rs killed Constable Whelau and mortall

rs knied Constable Whelai and mortally founded another officer near Eunis, County

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The assault occurred at Listenvaria. A contable who was present whom Whestan was falled states that twelve policemen had wated in concealment in a hone where they had learned that a number of meonlighters would gather, when the monlighters came they were admitted and the doors closed and locked after them. Then a ferce afth took place in a small room. There was no firing. Five moonlighters were arrested. Two others escaped. A constable pretended to parloy with the moonlighters and lufled their suspicions until they were inside the house, when a terrible struggle began. The police feared that if they made use of their frearms they might kill. The lock of the contable of

n his skull with stones, and then decamped.

Two MEMBERS of the English Parliament wore suspended during a debate on the coal-niners' bill and amendments made to it in the house of Lords, Mr. Graham, an ultra-Liberal, made offensive references to the under suspension. Mr. Harrington, of Ire-

and was also put out.
The Italian Government has received satisactory news that the cholera is decrease all the infected localities throughout Italy.

#### THE WORLD AT LARGE.

THE celebration of the 100th anniversary o the adoption of the Federal Constitution began at Philadelphia on Thursday, the 15th inst, under favoring conditions. It is esti-mated that 250,000 strangers were in the city. The principal streets were gay with decorations, and were thronged with eager sight tions, and were thronged with eager signi-seers. The civic and industrial parade was an imposing affair, about 330 "floats," 12,000 men, 3,000 horses, and 15) bands of music being in line. A Philadelphia telegram says of the grand parade: of the grand parade:

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To give an idea of the enormous proportions of the pageant it may be said at \$2.20 octock only sovels of the twenty-three divisions had passed of the twenty-three south of market street. The march was made without casualties, further than that an unknown man dropped dead near Chestaut street, persumably from heart disease, and a little girl was somewhat injured in a-crowd. Among the Governors occupying seats on the reviewing stand were Larrabee, of lowa; Beaver, of Fonnsylvanja; Hughes, of Arkan-Bas, Buckner, of Kombucky; Hanyer, of Netherland, Sacretary of Virginia; Foreker of Ohe, a Wilson, of West Virginia; Foreker of Ohe, of West Virginia; Foreker of Ohe, of West Virginia; Foreker of Ohe, of West Virgini

corted to Philadelphia. The party landed at Thirty-second and Market stroots, where city-troops were in waiting. Undor their escort the party was driven, to the Latayette Hotel. Here a great assumbly was gathered anticipating a recognion. In answer to repeated calls and cheers the President, and Mrs. Cleveland appeared on the batcony and bowed acknowledgments amid tromendous cheering.

The Association of the Army of the Tennessee at its annual meeting in Detroit elected its old officers, chose Col. Gilbert A. Pierce for crafts part year, with Gen. D. South

for orator next year, with Gen. D. Smith Atkin as alternate, and selected Toledo as the next place of meeting and Sopt 15, 1888, as the date. The association de Resolutions were adopted outogizing the late Gen. Logan. It was decided to unite with the Grand Army in erecting a monument to Gen Logan at Washington. Maj. Calkins read a paper on the "Conflict of Opinion Preceding

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#### Victoria's Childhood.

Fow royal children, many as aro their toys, ever had such a remarkable "plaything" as that with which Britsin's Queen amused herself when she was a toddler of fourteen months. "In onsequence of a very civil message from the Duchess of Kent," wrote William Wilherforce, "I waited on her this morning. She received me, with her fine, animated child on the floor by her side, with its playthings, of which I soon became one," Had an artist been present, he might so have painted the scene as to suggest the childlike nature of the great philanthropist which wen the heart of the little Princess, who was too innocent to be a respecter of persons.

The little Princess delighted in magic, and her mother-once sent for a child who plead on the heart of wars.

child who played on the harp to amuse her. The Duchess of Kent, seeing her daughter engrossed with the music,

daughter engrossed with the music, left the room for a moment.

On returning she found the harp descreed, and the two children seated side by side on the rug, sutrounded by the Princess' playthings, from which Victoria was making a liberal selection for the little harp-player.

The Duchess inculcated consideration for others upon her daughter, and a little "scene" at a London jeweler's, which occurred when the Princess had grown up, showed the effect of this

a little scene at a London jeweiers, which occurred when the Princess had grown up, showed the effect of this training.

Having gone one morning, incognito, to the jeweier's, she noticed a young lady looking at gold chains. One of the trinkets pleased her, but the price being more than she could afford to pay, she reluctantly put it aside and selected a cheaper one.

After she had left the store, the Princess inquired who she was. The answer being satisfactory, she ordered the chain to be sent to the young lady. With the gift went a card, which expressed the pleasure of the Princess Victoria in observing that the young lady's prudence had conquered her desire to possess the chain.

The Duke of Kent, the Princess' father, had assigned a cottage near the Palace of Kensington to a soldier of

father, had assigned a cottage near the Palace of Kensington to a soldier of his regiment, who afterward died, leaving a sick boy and girl. The Princess visited the family at intervals, and two days before she left Kensington to ascend the throne she sent to the invalid girl a copy of the Book of Paslins and a marker worked by her own hand.

"Look there!" exclaimed the girl to her pastor, drawing the book from under her pillow. "Look at what the Queen of Eugland sent me, and with it

der her pillow. Look at what the Queen of England sent me, and with i of England and obliged to leave

or trigiand and configer to leave Kensington, she did not forget me. Was it not beautiful, sr?"

Once, while on a visit at Wentworth House, she was running about the garden on a wet morning. The old gardener, seeing her about to descend a

dener, seeing her about-to descend a slippery piece of ground, called out: "Fe careful, Miss; that's slape!" "What's slape?" asked the Princess, as her feet flow from under her and she lell down.
"That's slape, Miss," said the man, carefully lifting her up.
"Thank you; I shall never forget the word," answered the Princess.

A Word to Early Risers.

A correspondent writes to inquire the meaning of the phrase, "Take Time by the foreiock." Well, usually it means to get your work in on the combination. For Times forelock yields—one turn to the right of opportunity and a forward push of courage. However, as a general rule, by the time the leisurely individual makes up his mind to try the combination, he discovers that old Father Time is either buldheaded on has that precious forelock of his or has that precious forelock of his pomaded closely to the scalp with the

Very likely the philosopher responsible for the forelock combination was the one who originated the remark that "the early bird gets the worm." It would seem, from the way people take heed to the same, that they do not care. to undergo the same affliction as the early bird. And they probably might certify this belief by adding that "some vermifuge is not vermifuge."—Texa Siftings.

In the Whole Hideous Catalogue dumb ague, ague cake, and billous remitten were once regarded as well nigh incurable Now it rejoices the hearts of thousands who re side in districts periodically subject to the visi tation of malaria, to feet certain that in th tation of mataria, to foot certain that in the Bitters (top possess a certain defense against the securge, a sere means of expolling its poi-sen from the system. To the estitor in the far West, the new enigrant thither, and to travel-ors and tourists by land and see, the possession of this pleasant safeguard is a guaranty of safety from diseases which they might vainly seek from any other source.

#### Umbrellas for Soldiers.

There is no doubt that public mone has been most recklessly squandered in recent small wars. Lord Wolseley has been the chief offender, During the Nile expedition his wildest whims and most extraord nay demands were immediately complied with. There was nothing in the shape of stores which he could not get for the asking, from railroads to circumvent cataracts down umbrellas to shade his men from the and jam for them to consume.-

Sorrow is only one of the lower otes in the orator of our blessed oss. -- A. J. Gorden.

#### C-h-o-o! C-h-o-o!! C-h-o-o!!!

Don't sneeze, sneeze, hawk, hawk, spik, slow, and disgust everybody with your offenity breath. If you have acrid, watery disharges from the nose and eyes, threat dispance, causing cloking sensations, cough, ringing noises in head, splitting beaduche and their symptoms of mast catarrh, remember hat the manufacturers of Dr. Sago's Catarrh temedly offer, in good faith, \$500 reward for the access of catarrh which they cannot cure, he should be supported by the country of the country of

No. John Henry; no. the history of "The corty Thioves" is not a history of Chicago.

Newman Independent.

If Sufferers from Consumption If Sufferers from Consumption,—
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of Scotolla and Deblity in Children. Results
most gratifying. My little patient take it
with pleasure."—W. A. Hulber, M.D., Salisbury, Ill.

TALK about women being flightyl Look

L. W. Tansill & Co., Chicago; Your "Tansill's Punch" 5c cigar is becom-ng more popular every day. Cigar drum-nors don't bother us any more. Hugo An-DRIESSEN, Beaver, Pa. Piso's Remedy for Catarril is agreeable to

Trafflicted with Sore Eyes, use Dr. Isaac Thompson's Eye Water. Oruggists soll it. 25c.

The Sweetest Girl in School.

"Bho's the sweetest girl in school?" onthu-stastically exclaimed one young miss to another, as they passed down the street to-gother, "Edith is so kind, and gentle, and un-selfish, every one likes her. And she has another, as they passed down the street togother. "Edith is so kind, and gentle, and unselfish, every one likes her. And she has
bowly goldon hair and protty eyes. Isn't it a
pity her complexion as so had; it spoils her
looks. And then she has such treadful headaches!" The girls skipped along, but it happoned Edith's mother had heard what they
said. It set her thinking. What could be
done for those hegadenes and the rough,
muddy complexion, that was such a trial to
her gentle daughter. She recalled what she
had read of Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery, and on the spur of the negulit desired
slipped into a drug store and bought a supply.
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